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## Union proposal passes



Kate Hagans | Collegian

Nathan Spriggs, K-State student body president, senior in agricultural economics, gives the results of the student body referendum on the proposed K-State Student Union renovations in the Flint Hills room on Thursday evening in the Union. Of 3,351 students who voted, 74.9 percent were in favor of renovations and a \$20 increase in student privilege fees.

**Ian Huyett**  
staff writer

Members of the Student Governing Association applauded Thursday night as Study Body President Nate Spriggs announced the results of the "Your Union" referendum. Of the 3,351 students who participated in the university-wide election, 2,510, nearly 75 percent of voters, approved

the \$25 million renovation to the K-State Student Union.

The initiative will expand the Union with new student areas, dining facilities and a more attractive southwest entrance. Construction will begin next semester and will be financed by a \$20-per-semester increase in privilege fees that will remain in effect over the next 30 years.

Spriggs, senior in agricultural

engineering, praised the outcome of the election.

"This will help the Union fulfill its mission," he said.

Spriggs said that the Union has faced challenges, and he was glad that students chose to help overcome them.

"I'm excited to see where the future will lead," he said.

Kyle Nuss, student senator and senior in architectural engineer-

ing, agreed with Spriggs.

"It's great it passed," he said. "This expansion will help propel us into the future."

Supporters of the renovations promoted the referendum with a whirlwind campaign lasting three weeks. Led by co-chairs Brett Seidl and Chelsea Gerber, both juniors in public relations and student

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## SGA ends term with late session

**Zach Foley**  
staff writer

The final Student Governing Association meeting was marked by tardiness on Thursday. After starting 30 minutes behind schedule, the meeting lasted until the early hours of Friday morning. The meeting addressed all end-of-the-year business, including voting on the remaining bills and giving commendations to various students and staff.

Cody Kennedy, junior in education, thanked the entire Student Senate for affecting various student groups on campus through their work with SGA this year.

"I learned how committee meetings run and [enjoyed] seeing the effects of SGA on the student body from the allocations to various student groups," said Megan Walden, senior in industrial engineering and communications chair. Walden said she also appreciated the opportunity to lobby for students in Topeka. "I wouldn't trade this experience for a thing."

Intern Sierra Davila, sophomore in music and psychology, echoed a similar sentiment.

"The experience was 100 percent positive," Davila said of her internship. "It opened my eyes

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## 5 practices in, Wildcats ready for spring



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Junior linebacker Tre Walker (right) pumps up his teammates before the Fiesta Bowl against Oregon on Jan. 3 at University of Phoenix Stadium in Arizona. Walker was unable to play the last five games this season and will be supporting his teammates from the sidelines as he continues to recover from an injury.

**Mark Kern**  
sports editor

This time last year, K-State's Wildcat football team headed into spring practice with a lot of questions answered. With that, the class of 2012-13 helped lead the Wildcats to a 21-5 record over the last two seasons, including a 2012 Big 12 championship and BCS Bowl berth.

Going into this spring season, head coach Bill Snyder has a plethora of

position to fill for the 2013-14 campaign and the search begins now.

"A lot of people kind of wonder with Collin [Klein] and Arthur [Brown] leaving, a lot of our key star seniors leaving, but we are going to be just fine," said junior linebacker Tre Walker. "We've been going back to the drawing board. We are just going to do what we do to get back to where we need to be."

For the last two seasons, the Wildcats knew in the spring who

their quarterback was going to be.

Last season, Klein was a finalist for just about every quarterback accolade available and was also named a Heisman Trophy finalist. With last year's Big 12 offensive player of the year gone, the Wildcats will be looking for a new signal caller. The two frontrunners are sophomore Daniel Sams, Klein's backup last season, and Jake Waters, last year's junior

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According to the BBC, the U.S. Senate has opened debate on a proposal to expand criminal background checks on gun buyers, marking the most serious consideration for gun control legislation in 19 years.

The procedural vote to begin debate passed 68-31 with support from all but two

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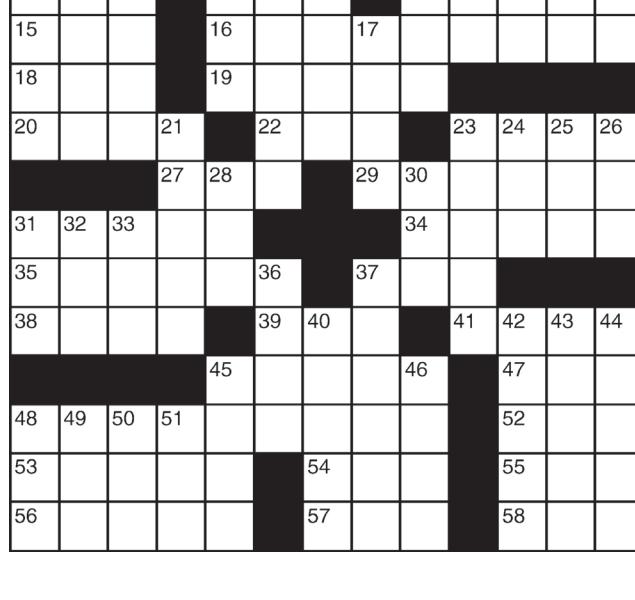
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## THE BLOTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, April 10

**Gordon Joseph Brundige**, of Ogden, was booked for probation violation, misdemeanor theft and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$3,300.

**Richard Blair Jr.**, of Fort Riley, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Zachary Alan Ely**, of Hanston, Kan., was booked for burglary of a vehicle, two counts of misdemeanor theft and two counts of felony theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

## Native American Student Association keeps heritage, culture alive at K-State

Meagan Miller  
contributing writer

K-State is a second home to over 23,000 students. Many students hail from other states, countries or continents. Other students have an extensive ancestry right here in the United States. K-State's Native American Student Association recognizes and celebrates their ancestry. This month, the members are hosting free events on campus to share their heritage.

NASA began in the 1970s. It serves as an informational support group for Native American students and anyone interesting in learning about their history and culture. Some members are registered to Native American tribes, some are not, and some have no Native American ancestry.

"Right now, we have around 10 active members and five to 10 more inactive members," said Georgia Perez, NASA adviser and administrative specialist at the K-State Student Union business office.

This month, NASA has helped host two multicultural events and has one planned for the end of the month.

On April 1, NASA co-sponsored a showing of "For the Next 7 Generations," a film about indigenous grandmothers across the world, three of them Native American. The film was also sponsored by the American ethnic studies program, the English and women's studies departments, and the Flint Hills Wisdom Keepers Foundation.

This Wednesday, rain and storms could not stop the Oneida tribal dancers from performing. They were scheduled to dance in Bosco Student Plaza outside of the Union but moved indoors due to the weather. During the lunchtime performance, students gathered to check out what the loud jingling and upbeat tribal music, stopping to watch the dancers move in circular, poised motions.

Curt Moon was one of the Men's Northern Traditional dancers who performed and one of the Oneida tribe's dance coordinators. Moon said his Oneida Native American heritage plays a big role in his everyday life.

"I'm a real traditional guy," Moon said. "We have four annual ceremonies and I travel to powwows and other dancing or public speaking events throughout the year."

Lorina Crain, undeclared freshman at the University of Washington, also danced during the performance. She is enrolled in the Paiute tribe and is from the Seattle area. For Crain, her heritage is important, but not a constant focus.

"My heritage isn't a part of my life on a day-to-day basis," Crain said. "I usually go to powwows in the spring with my family."

The benefits of membership or affiliation do not always come without a price, Moon said. Moon said he sees and hears about negative experiences related to his tribe

every day.

"The Oneida reservation is close to Green Bay [Wis.], and when we go into big cities, we often get slower service or none at all," Moon said. "People forget what we've been through."

NASA members have also dealt with similar hardships.

"My students feel like outsiders a lot of times," Perez said. "Often, the students don't even find NASA until their junior or senior year."

National Native American Heritage Month is traditionally in November, so the K-State NASA group is planning to change its future celebrations to line up with national celebrations.

"November is the actual National Native American Heritage Month, so from now on we will celebrate it then," Perez said.

This will present a great opportunity for students and staff to experience the Native American culture, said Michelle Foster, senior in political science and American ethnic studies. Foster is also the multicultural co-chair of Union Program Council.

"Since next semester, Native American Heritage Month will be celebrated in November, we get to see the culture twice this year," Foster said.

NASA is underrepresented at K-State compared to other diversity groups on campus, Perez said. Even though they have been working to recruit new members, they are the only minority on campus that is decreasing — something they hope to change, Perez said.

NASA looks to increase membership and awareness of the organization by mentoring young Native Americans through USD 383, the Manhattan-Ogden school district, and by organizing more service projects and powwows.

To recruit new members, current members of NASA and Union Program Council are hosting a booth at All-University Open House on April 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will have a booth set up on the lawn north of the Union with information, craft demonstrations and a fundraiser.

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

Hannah Hunsinger | Jessie Holloran | Collegian  
TOP: Loretta Menchaca (left) and Janice Menchaca celebrate their heritage through the art of dance in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday.  
BOTTOM: The Talking Medicine Native American dance group grabs audience members to help them demonstrate a social dance during their performance in the Union on Wednesday.



## Student takes 'spring break' cruise while studying abroad in Australia



Erica Hamman  
contributing writer

Hello, readers! I just got back from spending 14 days on my "spring break" vacation, called Easter break here since the seasons are reversed. Luckily, my family was able to come visit me in Melbourne and see how I have been living for the past month and a half.

My family arrived jet-lagged but excited to take me on a cruise around the eastern part of Australia. First, we had to take an hour-long plane ride to Sydney. Our 15-deck vessel departed from there. My brother and I had an inner cabin while my parents splurged and got a room with an amazing view from the balcony. The boat, called the Celebrity Solstice, went above and beyond our expectations. The crew was friendly and accommodating and provided us with the trip of a lifetime.

After a full day at sea, we first arrived in Cairns and were able to snorkel in the Great Barrier Reef. If I had a waterproof camera, you would be able to see for yourself how beautiful the reef was, but, unfortunately, I can only describe the vibrant colors and wildlife the reef held. When the sun hit the reef, the colors would light up and the fish swam throughout the reef through the different tunnels and valleys. I was even fortunate enough to see a sea turtle and hold a sea cucumber.

The excursion we went on also provided an "Aussie barbecue" that featured sausages (also called snags), grilled chicken and onions. The tender boat took us back to the Celebrity Solstice and we spent the rest of the day relaxing in the sun on deck.

This day trip was only one of many I was able to experience on my Easter break, so read next week's article to hear more about my Australian adventures!

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The Hamman family poses outside the 15-story cruise ship that took them on a one-day cruise during Erica Hamman's two-week Easter break in Australia. The ship departed from Sydney.

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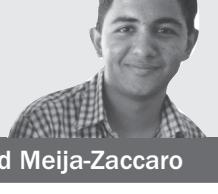
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## Hugo Chávez's death means fresh start for Venezuela



David Mejia-Zaccaro

Hugo Rafael Chávez Frías was the despot who had been ruling Venezuela since 1999. He is a tragic example of what happens when a rabid, cosmetically challenged, surprisingly charismatic, cunningly influential inbred gorilla is allowed to rule over an economically unstable country completely unconstrained.

He was able to stay in his near-monarch position because he was largely supported by endless hordes of uneducated laborers who idolized him as a minor deity. The hefty supply of petroleum products refined from Venezuela's large natural crude oil reservoirs allowed him to buy shiny new toys for his soldiers, enabling them to control the country's intellectuals and keep them from having too many clever opinions.

Chávez did do one thing that benefitted the Venezuelan population as a whole — after the genocide, media censorship, diplomatic bullying, live media impetuosity and disappearances of the opposition, he died on March 5, 2013.

Sadly, Chávez might only seem like a distant, big-mouthed clown to the average American citizen. While he highlighted his stupidity and unprofessionalism by accusing former president George W. Bush of being the devil in a United Nations General Assembly in 2006 and threatened to overthrow American "imperialism" several times, these statements were seldom regarded by the U.S. as more than the childish rubbish they actually were. While Chávez's threats to the U.S. seemed like a hyena challenging a war-elephant, that same hyena is a dangerous foe to the quail that is the rest of Latin America.

Chávez was the main focus of much of the political controversy and social unrest that has been occurring in Latin America during the past decade, and now that he is gone, a short period of peace will surely follow. I am a Honduran student and have firsthand experience with Chávez and his crap after living through the Honduran constitutional crisis in 2009. Briefly, this is what happened:

After mingling with soon-to-be-exiled former Honduran president Manuel Zelaya, Chávez and Raul Castro flooded Zelaya with money to instigate a reformation on the constitution, allowing Zelaya to stay in power indefinitely, similar to what Chávez and his leftist allies did during their governance. To the ignorant, Chávez was a figure of admiration who, disregarding his illogical presidential plans, would seemingly eliminate poverty. After creating havoc, Zelaya and a horde of farmers, whom he used as a human shields, broke into a military base to steal the government forms he required to make his next move. Sadly for him, this was illegal.

It took Hugo Chávez only a few hours to declare that he would invade Honduras and remove the constitutionally appointed Roberto Micheletti. Because Daniel Ortega, his Nicaraguan puppet, would allow easy access into neighboring Honduras, we all scrambled — feces was about to hit the fan. Luckily the U.N. intervened diplomatically before anything happened. Meanwhile, rioters funded by Chávez attacked civilians, looted and irreversibly damaged the infrastructure, all while the country was plunged into \$1.7 billion more in debt.

Xiomara Carrillo Santana, an Ecuadorian student studying abroad at K-State for the non-degree undergraduate English language program GoTeacher, and Ramon Eduardo Doria, a freshman in business administration from Paraguay, both agree that their countries' leaders have been greatly influenced by Chávez.

"Although it has been subtle, [Ecuadorian President Rafael] Correa has been sometimes seen leaning towards the Chávez's 'modern socialism' way of rule," Santana said. "He is not without much controversy."

Doria has a similar point of view.

"Things can't really become worse than what they were," Doria said. "Up until a few years ago, you had our stupid president Fernando Lugo who wasn't more than a puppet for Chávez. We went through something similar to that of Honduras."

However, positive changes might come in the near future. Let's not forget that Venezuela is in a sticky situation.

"In Venezuela, things will change for good," said Mauricio Caldera, freshman in kinesiology from Venezuela. "Current president [Nicolás] Maduro simply does not have the charisma or the power influence that Chávez had to completely replace him. Chávez was responsible for manipulating the people who were completely ignorant and increasingly poor."

Caldera brings up an interesting point. In the eyes of the uneducated, Chávez's reforms were magnificent. Having a vast availability of petroleum revenue created a huge flood of money to be carelessly thrown into their economy. With drastically increased government spending, poverty and unemployment were brought to a record low. This pleased the bulk of his supporters but also kept afloat an economy that was increasingly inefficient. Inflation ran amok, foreign investment was scared off and the local industry was brought to its knees.

"It's impossible to know what will actually happen," Caldera said. "They will do their best to follow the ideology and revolution that is based off hatred and social division pioneered by Chávez and his people. We'll know on April 14 after the Maduro versus [Henrique] Capriles elections. Let's hope for the best."

David Mejia-Zaccaro is a sophomore in marketing. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)



Illustration by Aaron Logan

## Japanese ad strategy exploits women, but no worse than other sexual forms of advertising



Ashlee Mayo

Young women in Tokyo are being paid to use their bodies as walking billboards. According to a Feb. 21 Yahoo article by Jessica Ferri, "absolute territory" is a translation of the Japanese phrase "zettai ryōiki" used to describe the area on a woman's leg between the end of her skirt or short and the beginning of a thigh-high or knee-high stocking. Absolute Territory is also the name of the public relations company which introduced the practice of using this area to advertise of a variety of products in Tokyo.

Apparently this small portion of skin has become very popular in Japan, and the advertising company has decided to make a profit from it.

How does this operation work? Each day, the women who have previously registered their legs stop by the advertising office to pick up their stickers. They return that same day to collect their earnings. The women are expected to go about their regular day wearing the stickers between their thigh-high stockings and their miniskirts. The only rules are that they have to be at least 18 years old, have no fewer than 20 friends on a social media site and wear the ad for at least eight hours a day. They are required to post pictures as proof. They must also allow others to post pictures of themselves.

According to the Yahoo article, these women can earn between \$13 and \$128 a day, and 1,300 women had registered their legs by November of last year.

The American band Green Day has even decided to jump on this bandwagon, using Absolute Territory to buy ad space on women's thighs to promote the Japanese release of their new album, "Uno."

Is this advertising tactic sexist? Yes, it is. But so is every Abercrombie & Fitch advertisement ever made. The clothing company uses half-naked models with have beautiful abs to sell their flannel shirts. Does that make any sense? No. But it works.

How is Absolute Territory's approach any different than Hooters? The chain of restaurants hires "Hooters Girls" to wear a tiny, white tank tops with "Hooters" screenprinted across their chests. Men claim to visit Hooters for their excellent chicken wings, but everyone knows the truth — it's for the scantily clad women. It must be working for Hooters; the restaurant has been in business for the past 30 years. They obviously know what they're doing.

Sex sells, everybody knows this. But as consumers, we have become numb to this fact. The people that are well-aware of this are the advertising companies. They use it to their advantage.

Advertisers are always looking for new and creative ways to market their products. This new trend is only giving men an excuse to gaze at ladies' legs. Considering that men are already looking at these areas, I suppose it's a good place to advertise because advertisers know it will be seen. I can't imagine this trend ending anytime soon. I wonder how long it will take before it makes it overseas to America?

Perhaps it already has. It highly resembles the Juicy Couture track-suit trend, which plastered the word "Juicy" across women's backsides. The only difference is that nobody was paying these women.

In my opinion, if a woman wants to objectify herself in this way, she should go right ahead and do it. You won't ever find me with a Jimmy John's sticker plastered on my thighs, but if other women are willing to do it, they should at least be paid for dehumanizing themselves.

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### LETTER TO EDITOR

## Peace Corps acted on safety concerns

I'm writing in response to the opinion piece "Students should err on side of caution when traveling abroad," written by Ian Huyett. I'm a KSU alum who served with the Peace Corps in Guinea from 2004-2006. The Peace Corps was a life-defining experience for me. I had the wonderful opportunity to live, learn and work with a community overseas, and the experience made a difference in my life.

While I understand Mr. Huyett's position for students to be cautious before they travel abroad, I want to also provide him with some updated information about the safety and security changes the Peace Corps has made over the past few years.

Mr. Huyett referenced several news articles from 2011, and the agency certainly acknowledged the concerns addressed by those former volunteers. Immediately following the stories that ran in 2011, former Peace Corps director Aaron Williams publicly apologized to the volunteers who were let down by the agency and immediately began the process to implement numerous reforms to better protect volunteers and provide effective and compassionate support. Since that time the Peace Corps has made many changes to improve the safety and security of their volunteers.

The safety and security of the volunteers is the Peace Corps' No. 1 priority. The organization has devoted significant resources to providing volunteers with training, support and information they need to stay healthy and safe. They have implemented a number of steps to strengthen crime prevention and support systems, much of which is outlined on the website's "Safety" page. With regard to the countries where volunteers serve, before the Peace Corps establishes a program in a country, they do a thorough assessment of the political climate, as well as health and safety conditions. If a volunteer ever feels in danger they can request to be removed from their site at any time.

Volunteers serve worldwide, sometimes in very remote areas, so health and safety risks are an inherent part of volunteer service. However, that is nothing to fear if you have the proper training, information and resources — and the Peace Corps does a great job providing that to their volunteers. The Peace Corps' staff works hard to continue updating and improving their processes and systems to ensure volunteers have a safe and successful service experience.

From my perspective, I highly encourage any student interested in exploring the world to go for it. The Peace Corps is a great way to travel and make a difference.

Emily Sharp  
K-State alum

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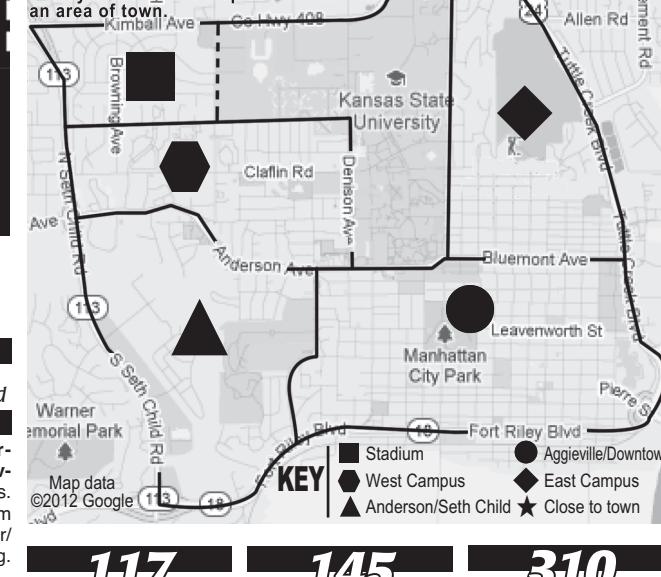
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## Performers celebrate heritage in Union



Jessica Holloran | Collegian

Trilby Wahwasuck, of the Talking Medicine Native American dance group, sings and beats the drum during another performance in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday. The performance was organized by K-State's Native American Student Association, which plans to set up a booth with a fundraiser and craft demonstration on April 20.

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

## SPRING | Two players vying for quarterback

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college player of the year.

"In five practices, they've had some ups and downs. I've been pleased with the progress that they are making, not necessarily with the consistency, but they've given us reason to believe that they are very capable," Snyder said. "It's a matter of doing some of the things that they are able to do on a regular and consistent basis. Both of them are taking repetitions with the No. 1 unit."

The advantage that both candidates have is that they are playing behind a veteran offensive line and have several offensive weapons returning as well.

NCAA rules allot 15 spring practices to each team and allow coaches to use their 15th practice as the spring game.

## BRIEFS | Debate may not lead to any gun law

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Democrats, who hold the majority in the Senate, and several Republicans.

The BBC said the legislative process could take weeks, and there is no guarantee that the bill will become law.

The legislation comes after President Obama pledged to enact stricter gun control measures in the wake of the Dec. 14 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. Gunman Adam Lanza,

20, shot and killed his mother in their Newtown home before driving to the school and beginning a shooting spree that left 20 children and six adult staff members dead.

As the Senate convened, gun control advocates assembled in Washington in favor of tighter restrictions. The powerful gun lobby, including the National Rifle Association, has consistently spoken out against any form of gun restrictions, calling them a violation of the Second Amendment.

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## UNION | Approval follows weeks of campaigning

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senators, a team of 18 student ambassadors emailed every registered student group at K-State in the hopes of "getting out the vote." Seidl and Gerber say their team spoke to between 70 and 90 organizations, including most Greek chapters.

"A lot of students took an active interest," Seidl said. "I couldn't be more excited knowing how important this is for the future."

Seidl said that, while he was grateful for the favorable outcome, he was even more encouraged by the number of students who voted. The number of students voting in the referendum fell short of the

total voting in this year's SGA elections but exceeded the number who voted in 2012.

Not everyone was pleased with the outcome of Thursday's vote. Ashton Archer, senior in mechanical engineering and a former student senator, started a Facebook page urging students to reject the renovation.

"Engineers know what it's like to have to pay more money," Archer said. "We're tired of it. We understand the structural arguments that they're making, and I don't think a lot of us are really buying them."

Archer expressed concern that prolonged construction would harm the many student organizations that depend on

the Union for meeting space.

"I fear that student groups will get pushed into Waters Hall. And that's not a building you want guests to see, especially since it has moldy water," Archer said. "The speakers we bring in are going to be in bad facilities, and that's the impression we're going to leave them with."

Archer questioned the legitimacy of the tactics used to promote the referendum.

"There was a lot of propaganda put out, including in the Collegian," she said.

Archer specifically pointed out an email that she said was sent by the Your Union campaign to distance education students.

"Distance students got to vote even though they don't have to pay the privilege fee increase, and that was emphasized in the email," she said.

Gerber and Seidl said they hoped to address the concerns of students like Archer.

"The construction will be done in phases. There will hopefully be a floor for student organizations to meet at all times," Gerber said.

Seidl said that the renovation will require some flexibility, but it will ultimately be rewarding to the K-State community.

"I would encourage students to keep providing input," Seidl said. "You can still have a say in the final outcome."

## SGA | Fund allocations up for vote

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to what SGA is and does for the university. I really saw the positive impact that it has on students' lives.

Commendations were given to Leaders in Freshman Engineering; the women's basketball team; Bruce Schubert, former vice president of administration and finance; Cindy Bontrager, interim vice president of administration and finance; Kent Kirby, assistant director of undergraduate affairs in the biology department; Student Body President Nata Spriggs, presidential cabinet; SGA's various officers, committees and the elections commissioner; speaker of the Senate Emilee Taylor and speaker pro tem-

pore Kyle Nuss; and Brett Seidl and Chelsea Gerber, heads of the Your Union campaign.

Bills that were debated and voted on during the meeting included allocations to the Brazilian Association to hold Portuguese classes for students; to the Chinese Student Union to hold the Mid-Autumn Festival; to International Buddies to hold a game night; to the Poize Hip-Hop Dance Team to hold a spring dance; to Creative Arts Therapy Students to travel to a drama therapy convention; and to students with Fulbright Scholarships to travel to Kansas City for training sessions. The results of the vote on these bills and the remaining bills for the year were unavailable as of midnight on Thursday.

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